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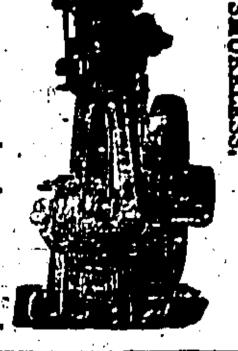
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"NAMOA,"

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above

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"PRINZ HEINRICH."

Captain O. Cuppers, left FOOCHOW at Noon

to-day and is expected to arrive late To-morrow

afternoon. She will leave for EUROPE on

WEDNESDAY, at 9 A.M. from the P. & O.

NIPPON YUSER KAISHA.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

"MIIKE MARU."

Captain C. Young, will be despatched for the

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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 22nd September, 1806.

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Advertisements. ZETLAND

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A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 12th October, 1896.

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Hongkong, 12th October, 1806. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL

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"DARDANUS." Captain Gregory, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 15th instant, at Noon.

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"SUNGKIANG." Captain C. B. N. Dodd, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 12th October, 1806. FOR NEW YORK, YM SURZ CANAL.

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"ASLOUN." Captain J. Murray, will be despatched for the above Post on PRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 5 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

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MARRIAGE. On the 16th ultime, at St. George's Church, Penang, by 'the Rev. L. C. Biggs, M.A., IWILLIAM HUGHES PENNEY, Postmaster-General, British North Borneo, to Adwas Annie, second daughter of William Feaver and Mrs. Feaver, of Chilton Cantelo, Ilchester, Somerset.

HOMGRONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1896.

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE ZANZIBAR TROUBLE. LONDON, October oth.

H.M.S. Gibraliar has been detached from the Mediterranean Squadron for Zansibar, where it is understood the position is regarded as serious, owing to the hostile attitude of Germany.

LORD ROSEBERY'S SUCCESSOR. Sir William Harcourt is generally designated

as Lord Rosebery's successor to the leadership of the Liberal party. NEW CRUISERS. The First Lord of the Admiralty has ordered

four new cruisers, of rricco tons each, to be laid down. RETURN OF SIR H. H. KITCHENER

General Sir H. H. Kitchener and the leading members of his Staff have returned to Cairo. D ASPBERRYADE, &C.

(From Diario de Mantia) THE REBELLION IN THE PHILIPPINES. MADRID, September 20th.

To-morrow the funds voted in connection with the cost of sending large reinforcements to the Philippines will be drawn from the Treasury by the military authorities.

Seffor Canovas, the Prime Minister, has stated that the Government has the fullest confidence in General Blanco's ability to suppress the robellion.

To cover a porilon of the extra expenses incurred in the suppression of the rebellion a royal decree has been signed sanctioning a special tax to be levied at Manila on the exportation and importation (? a coastwise duty) on tabacco.

MADRID, September 30th. On the 6th October more troops will leave for the Philippines.

The War Department is organizing three

more battalions for service in the Philippines, a MADRID, October 3rd. Special prayers, including a requiem mass, for the eternal repose of the souls of the victims who have been massacred by the rebels in the Philippines have to-day been offered up in San Sebastian. M. R. P. F. Tomas Rodrigues, senios

member of the Augustinian Order, officiated. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS. MADRID, September 30th. The British Government has sent special

instructions to the Governors of Hongkong, the Straits Settlements and other British possessions to place difficulties in the way of any persons who favour the rebellion in the Philippines. structions that the Governor of the Straits Settlements issued the proclamation, dated sath September, which was published in the Hongbong Telegraph on the york withins.

TELEGRAMS

THE WAR IN CUBA.

MADRID, Oct. 2nd The column led by General Hernandez had an encounter with General Macco's forces a few days ago, resulting in the deleat of the rebels, who left ninety of their number dead on the

- MADRID, Oct. grd. General Malgnizo's brigado has had a "brush" with the rebels, whom he defeated, killing 80 of them and wounding a large number. On ou side Commander Isquiesido and Captain Cabanas were wounded. The body of the notorious Feliciano Alvares was found among the slair when the tranches were dug for busying those who had fallen on the field of battle.

MADRID, October 3rd. The steamer Isla de Pancy has arrived from Manile. She brought the famous Dr. Rizal under a strong guard. She was at once placed in quarantine and kept there three days.

DR. RIZAL

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory officials report to-day as

follows :--On the 12th at 11.30 a.m.: Black Drum owered. The typhoon seems to have continued on its original course towards N.W., yesterday, the Appeal Court could be properly constituted morning. A strong N.N.W. gale blew at Gap judges to constitute a court of appeal, and Rock last night. No reports received from Swatow and Amoy this morning. The barometer has fallen in the N. part of the Formosa Channel and on the E. coast of China, and remains low and almost steady in Hongkong. In Luzon and the Gulf of Tonkin pressure has increased. FORECAST: -- Strong N.W. winds; tale N.W. gales off shore.

At noon to-day the typhoon was in the South part of the Formosa Channel. At 4 p.m. the barometer had risen to 29.81 and was still'rising.

NEW AUSTRALIAN LINER.

The Yamaskiro Maru, the pioneer boat of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha's Australian Line, left Nagasaki for this port yesterday afternoon and may be expected to arrive here on Thursday." 15th instant.

LCCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Redpole will winter at Hankow. THE French cruiser Alger has arrived at

Foochow. UP to the hour of going to press there was no news of the French mail liner Melbourne, due

from Europe yesterday. COLOUR-Sergeant F. Maitland has been appointed Lieutenant of the Machine Gun Company,

vice Lieut, E. Osborne, resigned. THERE is no truth in the rumour that typhoid fever has attacked several prisoners in the Gaol. The health of the prisoners in quite satisfactory.

THE British cruiser Rainbow is under orders to visit all the Native States of Stralts Settlements that are under British

year, the residents doubtless feeling thernselves capable of protecting their hearths and homes during the winter months.

COMMANDER ROBERT K. MCALPINE of the Swift is temporarily in command of the Narcissus, vice Captain Lung, deceased. It is rumoured that he will be relieved by Captain McKechnie of H.M.S. Arles.

YESTERDAY, says Diario de Manila of the 5th October, the Japanese Consul from Hongkong had audience of the Captain-General at Manila. In a day or two he will be given an escort to show him the sights of the town,

In reference to the welcome given by certain Sapanese gentlemen to Li Hung-chang at Yoko- | plague at Bombay the Stam Pres Press says:hama, the Kokumin argues that so long as The appearance of the bubonic plague in Bombay Chiun' is under the protection of Russia, the is a fact of serious and ominous significance Chinese may not be able to extend much good | During the last few years it was confined to will towards the Japanese, but our contemporary Hongkong, and the districts in its immediate urges that the Japanese must hope to rescue neighbourhood, Macao, Canton-unsurpassed China from the grasp of Russia and hasten the among its compeers in the Far East for filth day when Japan and China shall shake hands and an overflowing population—and the

in the bond fide peace of the Orient. WE hear that yesterday, when the red drum was lowered and the black hoisted, the Victor failed to repeat the signal for over half an hour. I a small portion of Southern China only, seem although she lowered her red drum shortly after the Police Station lowered theirs. We should like to know if 'the signalman was asleep whether the delay was due to an accident the drum or signal halliards, or whether the bottom had fallen out of the drum or the anti. a full, and in the case of Hongkong even a beaten off with great loss. quated Victor, or something of that kind.

In their last Circular Mosses Warner, Barnes & Co. of Manila write re sugar :- As interprovince communication is suspended, business is at a complete standstill so far as sun-dried sugars are concerned, and we doubt any contracts being made before the end of the year. nominal at \$3.622 per picul. We do not consider our estimate of 30 per cent. shortage exaggerated,'so far as regards Luson provinces are

A SINGULAR defence to a charge of sheep stealing was made by a tailor at Northampton. He explained to the magistrates that he was the victim of a conspiracy. The farmers on the London side of Northampton, he said, possess a knowledge of the way to create sheep and other animals from mere subbish. Scores and Noon.-Natal leaves for Europe. scores of animals, he declared, are thus 5.30 p.m .- Meeting of Zetland Lodge. made, to the infinite profit of the creators. In the course of his travels he discovered the [9.15 I.m.-Concert, in aid of the Funds of the secret.fand on the day of his arrest, between midnight and two in the morning, he made these twenty sheep. They were "sheep of the resurrection," and no mortal eyes had ever seen them before. The farmers, however, desirous of maintaining their profitable monopoly, stole | English mail due, [Presumably it was in obedience to these in- the sheep from him, clapped him into prison, and trumped up the charge of thef; against blos. Um-m | Er-1 he's in Applicate new!!

"KRICKET KARICATURES," by Rips, is the title [THIS is how a writer in the Kobe Chronicle takes of a very amusing " Pennorth " recently received. To any of our local batsmen who wish to make a study of striking attitudes, to be assumed on the field or at the wicket, it should prove really invaluable. The great "W. G." is depicted under various strokes of [fortune, ranging from the modest "duck" to three "centuries."

WE read in the Port Darwin Times that the career of the E. & A. Co.'s old bulk The Belle of South Esh-a good type of the staunch old wooden sailing craft of a bygone day-is now practically ended, the result of the ravages of the teredo worm more than the weight of years, She is now lying high and dry in Francis Bay, and the work of stripping her of her copper sheathing is proceeding apace.

THUS the Strates Times, despairingly, in a

recent issue :-- We are to have a fourth judge. That is a great point gained. But when is he coming out? It has been suggested to us that the appointment of the fourth judge will be delayed until next spring, and that the judge will only arrive when the Chief Justice goes on leave. That is very nice from an economical point of 1,742. view; but, if true, it is distinctly to be regretted from other and more important standpoints. will mean that, for another long period, we shall only have three judges, whereas, if the new judge" were to come fout at once, and is probably recurving near Swatow this and arrears swept-away. There must be three therefore follows that, as things are at present, one of the judges has already heard and decided the case in the lower court. There is no necessity for delay in regard to this new appointment; on the contrary, there is every reason why the appointment should bothastened. is to be hoped, therefore, that there will be delay for the sake of a little financial gain.

FOR his next attempt at record-breaking, E. Anderson, a well-known American professional cyclist, has engaged a locomotive as "pacemaker," which will draw out his speed for one mile on the track of the St. Louis, Chicago, and St. Paul Rallroad. According to the Chicago Times Herald, two ends are to be served in using the locomotive. The first and most important is the protection from the air which the great mass of steel will give the rider; and the second is the superior speed which, it is believed, will be drawn out of the bicycle, In order to keep up to the locomotive, Anderson will have to ride the mile in something like sixty seconds, and should be fail to keep up with his pacemaker, it is suggested that the mighty suction caused by the insush of the atmesphere on both sides into the partial vacuum left by is passage will toss the rider and his wheel in the air and kill him before he has a chance to alight on the solid earth. Mr. Anderson has not yet tried the locomotive act. He is evidently in no hurry to do the vanishing act more thoroughly even than any Hongkong vanishing artists of the present or a bygone but not forgotten age.

THE Bangkok Pres Press says :- Within the last few months we have recorded several instances which tend to show that comnetition in Siam is becoming every day keener in every walk of life. The struggle for supremacy in teak and sice was never sharper, and indications are to hand that both in the North and in Bangkok the race for the timber O gunboat will winter at Newchwang this trade will grow; still keener in the immediate future. Shipping companies have also had their energies quickened by increased competition, and here again the signs point to a sharp struggle at no distant date for the carrying trade of Bangkok, Measures being taken for at least one great steamship company to cut into the Bangkok business and share in what profits are going. The Chinese, supported entirely Palace capital, are also making a hid for a larger share in the foreign trade of the port, and owing to their peculiar methods and the many advantages they possess over the average European, a great deal; of locallitrade is slipping imperceptibly into their hands.

COMMENTING on the recent outbreak of bubonic cities on the banks of the Canton River and its branches. But the hopes that the plague would remain a purely local disease, endemic in about to disappear. Evidently the disease gathers strength and virulence from year to year, and is about to invade new regions. There complete cessation of its ravages. It is earn-Eastern city.

MEMORANDA, To-DAY,-12th October. 8.30 pm .- Performance in the Hall of Mysteries, Duddell Street TO-MORROW,--- 13th October.

French mall due. o a.m.—Prins Heinrich leaves for Bremen and ports of call. WEDNESDAY,-14th October.

THURRDAY,-I Stn October. Hongkong Benevolent Society, at the Peak

II a.m .- Outward French Mail closes.

FRIDAY, -- 16th October. Australian mail due. 9 p.m .-- Meeting of Persoverance Lodge. SATURDAY,-17th October.

Noon.—Olympia leaves for Victoria, B.C., and Tacoms, vis usual ports of call. 2.30 p.m.—Existordinary general meeting of members of the Hospitong Jockey Club at the City Hall,

off the political situation in the Far Rast ;-Tear to Li Hung-chang-We want Manchuria

and Chalco. Li to Tsar-Will see about it by-and-by. McDonald to Sallabury-Russia wants to get Cheico and Manchuria.

S. to McDonald-Let 'em. Tear to Li-Have you seen to that yet Li to the World in General-What the Dickens

am I to do? Tear to Admiral Alexeless—Go to Chelon. Chefoo Tuotal to Alexcieff—Go to Pekin—no blong my pidgle. Alexieff to Tabial-Gotto Kuldja-b'long my.

created a Fleet; what is your next move? Tear to Li-We have wiped the floor with your army and swept the seas with your havy. What's next? Li to Tear-We have pawned ourselves to the

Li to Tear-We have mobilized an army and

other Powers. Tsar to Li-We have put in a claim under a Umpire rules the other Powers out, Game

and set to Tsar : no lives lost. THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended Oct. 11th are :- Europeans, 147; Chinese, 1,595; total

HERE's an interesting chess para from a Straits paper :- Mr. Hulbert, the District Magistrate of Kuela Kangsar, writes in his last month's report :- I commenced and brought to a conclusion, in July, a chess tournament among the Malays in the different Kuala Kangsar mukims. They were divided into two classes, viz., those who considered themselves adents, and those who did not. - There were 32 entries for the prizes, amounting to \$30, given by the District Magistrate. It was surprising the amount of interest the Malays all over the district took in it. I propose to hold one every six months. The Datch Srl Adika Raja Ngab Petra won the first and second prizes in the adepts class, a deaf and dumb Malay getting into the semi-final. In the novices class two small boys from Kota Lama won the prizes, greatly to the delight of the onlookers. beating, as they did, several elderly Malays, who

ANOTHER MURDER!

were very much chaffed.

This morning an Indian constable was patrolling his best in Kowloon Road, Yaumati, when he saw a Chinaman lying dead on the road. The man had what appeared to be two bullet wounds, one in his face, near the nose, and the other in the back of his head. There can be little doubt that he was murdered, and the police are now busy working up the case.

In the afternoon a post mortem examination was made of the body at the Government Mortuary and it was found that the marks were not bullet wounds. The hole at the back of the head was caused by a sharp instrument and the wound on the face was due to the man falling forwards. He had evidently been struck from behind by some pointed instrument and it is probable he was killed on the spot. No clue of the murderer has yet been obtained.

THE REBELLION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Sungklang, which arrived yesterday, brought over several copies. of Diario" de Mantia, from which we translate the following:-

MANILA, October 1st. The arrival of the reinforcements from Spain s being telegraphed all over the Islands and is causing all waverers to declare their loyally and love for the powers that be. They are all

"Españoles" now t A letter reproaching certain rebels with their cowardice has been reized with some men suspected of aiding the rebels. The letter also complained of the schels not supplying their leaders with the requisite amount of money for the movement.

The rebels attacked the powder magazine of Binacayan in the province of Cavite. A numerous force of rebels attacked the magazine on the 1st instant, but were so well peppered by the defenders that they cleared out. They seemed, however, to have determined upon the capture of the magazine for they very soon came back with a greatly increased force and they thought they were sure to succeed, typhoon weather helping them. The attempt was, however, a complete failure. They gave it up at o o'clock at night, leaving many dead and wounded around the

MANILA, October 5th. Some of the suspects arrested are being liberated, as nothing can be proved against them. After a long walt, the military operations in Cavite have been resumed. Our troops have taken the villages of Caridad and San Reque. They afterwards attacked the isthmus of Noveletts and took it and then began to fortily is only one hopeful point; the cold season is these positions. This morning numerous groups rapidly approaching, and with it comes always of rebels attacked the said isthmus, but were

The Civil Governor has sent a circular to estly to be hoped that we in Bangkok may be all the municipal authorities in Manila saying spared from this ghastly visitation. Life in the he understands that several people are going Far East has none too many amenities, but with I about persuading the ignorant natives that all this additional infiction it would be scarcely | sorts of pains and penalties are to be put on them worth living. Bangkok people, with their fifthy I after the rebellion is quashed and that meanwhile surroundings, cannot be too thankful that the I they are to be forced to fight and later that consplague has given this capital a wide berth, for it | cription is to much more rigorous, and he comis too fearful to contemplate any such disease mands all such perverters of the truth and mis-We quote Manila "Extra" (about No. 9, D. S.) | obtaining a footing in this exceptionally filthy | chief-makers to be arrested and sent to him to be desit with, and further notices that all these sumours are false and the circular is to be thoroughly circulated among the people for three days and a seport sent to him that this has been done thoroughly and without delay. Subscriptions are being got up for the families of all who have been killed or wounded in the

> THE HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM.

rebellion while fighting on the Government side.

The Right Rev. L. M. Plarzoll begu to acknowledge, with thanks, the following dongtions for the Home for the Aged and Infirm A Friend 50.00 Leon Yan Kwong, Esq. 29.25 Yong-win-hong, Req. 13.50 Chan-keen-shin, Esq...... 13.00 Lam-fei-theng, Esq. 5.00

THE " CAMP GAZETTE."

During the past few daysthere has been a good deal of talk about the proposed publication of a thoroughly up-to-date military journal, to be styled the Camp Gazette, which would, If carefully edited and well printed on cream-laid paper, help to prevent the Volunteers encamped on Stonecutters' from having spells of melancholls, or walking in their sleep, or doing somethings they ought not to do and leaving undone things they should do. Not at all a bad ides, but unfortunately, foot. The enemy was caught,' killed, and although the Volunteers have been in camp bottled and the wounded man dosed with brandy more or less ever since Friday, yet the Camp and various other remedies for the rest of the Gazzile hasn't materialized. This is a great night with perfect success. The Corps Colours pity, for evidently there would have been no lack whe hoisted on Sunday, at noon, and the men of original matter wherewith to fill its columns. | drank prosperity to the Corps. The enemy And we say this advisedly, for this morning the appears to have been on the alert on postman brought us several covers containing | Saturday, as, in addition to [the two snakes, matters which writers state they hoped to have we hear an eight and a half inch conpublished in the Camp Gazette, but as they don't | tipede was taken while exploring the great coat know where it is published, who the Editor is, and of a gunner. On the whole, the Volunteers apwhether they will "ever see such a sheet pear to be seeing creepy crawly things generally. in the camp, they sent their communications to us in the "hope that they would be preserved from oblivion. One of the writers offers his services as "war special" at a dollar a column. As he writes a fairly legible "fist" and seems to have some regard for the rules of English grammar, combined with strong evidence of having won at least a dozen prizes at Spelling Bees, we jumped at his offer and wired to hi send in at least one column every day. Having secured the services of such a special and having ourselves a rough idea of how the "young idea" should be taught the fine art of killing human beings with the least amount of risk to one's own life, it has occurred to us that an the Camp Gazette has not yet made its appearance perhaps the best thing to be done under the circumstances is for the Hongkong Talegraph to reserve a column daily while the "camp of instruction" is in existence for matter contributed by Volunteers: and military news in general. It may that if our military and naval friends accord us loyal support it would be possible to publish once a week at least a column of naval and military news in what would be known as the "Naval and Military " column, and thus from a small beginning in connection with the military training above referred to there might be evolved a new, useful, and very interesting feature of Far Esstern journalism. We cordially invite contributious to our "Naval and Military" column, the first publication of which will be on Saturday next, the 17th instant. But to revert to the Egyptian Magician, Alar Khan, commenced Camp Gazette, as siready stated several communications intended for it have reached this office, and from them we select the following:-RE LADY VOLUNTEERS.

To the Entrop on the "Homistong Telegraph," Sir,-The New Woman bay within the present decide invaded many of the domains hitherto held secred to man. To her credit, however, be it sa'd, she has not only managed to hold ber own in the new pothershethes elected to enter, but she has been able to w'thstand the adverse criticism of, and to successfully compete against the sterner'six. One, thirg however, has felled to altract that attention from her it was not unreasonable to expect it would have done, and that'is volunteering. Perhaps her refined nature revel's from countenancing any system which tends to promote the shedding of blood of our were then handed round and found to be perfellow-creatures. But as the millennium is still feetly solid and without books for the attachbeyond hall and volunteering is a necessary evil she should make a virtue of a necessity and assume her share of responsibilities a graceful token of loyalty to the Royal House and of be immediately assumed by the other. citizenship of the Empire on which the sun mever sets. Perhaps the present Juncture is the most opportune time for starting an egitation is favour of the formation of a corps of Volunteeresser, seeing that our gillant defenders are now in camp at Stonecutters' Island, where they are receiving instruction in the science of modern warfure. As it is not improbable that this communication will bear fruit, it will not perhaps, be out of place here to drawn up a set of rules for the guidance of Volunteeresses, should such a corps come into existence. The following may be added if required :-

z. Officers shall not exceed a ratio of 7 to 10 of the privates.

2. Uniform optional. Each Volunteeress will be allowed an annual capitation grant of \$250 ; such sum to be devoted to the purchase of a presentable uniform, the choice of material and colour to rest with each individual member.

3. Talking in the ranks to be discouraged as much as possible.

4. The option of falling out at will should be resorted to only at rare intervals.

5. As it is desirable to allow the drill instructor a free hand, members should not prompt or argue with each other when fallen in.

6. Orders should be smartly obeyed and the time limit of 33 seconds for each separate command must not be exceeded.

7. At parade, members should not stand in groups of threes and fours, as this is not in keeping with sound notions of good ' dressing.'

8. Coolies will be provided by the Government for the purpose of holding umbrellas, capes, gloves, etc. of members, who may call for them when required.

g. Children should be kept out of the parade ground as much as possible, and mothers should not stiend to more than one child at a time.

in bitting the target (which shall be double the size of an ordinary one) at a distance of 100 yards will receive a trophy. This inducement will well repay the tax-payer, as it is fessential to have good marksmen, or rather markswomen.

If the above rules are strictly adhered to we shall doubtless possess a fine, corps, which may be relied upon to do good service when called

I remain, Sir,

Your &c.; Englan.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE FROMT.

(From our War Special). After a hard day's work on Friday the Corps Medical Officer put his veto on tents being used amouncement, as all had worked hard at tout I secaped from the Isle de Grand Baiut,

pliching. However, there was no help for it, so the party of twenty slept in a house and mounted guard over empty tents. Saturday being fine, boards were laid out to dry and from 4 to 6.30 n.m. the Volunteers (fifty-two strong) carried boards, fixed beds, and did coolle work with a will. About 9.15 p.m. the guard arrested a snake that was apparently attempting to abstract ammunition, and some three hours later another snake cluded the guard, and entering at tent, bit Gunner Bridger on the Daily Press and China Mail " specials " just arrived by the huge troopship Praya and are hard at it gathering "copy."

THE HALL OF MYSTERIES.

On Saturday evening Professor Iscovisco gave the first of a series of entertainments at the Duddell Street. On entering we were agreeably surprised to observe the tasteful and comfortable manner in which the Hell had been arranged. Plenty of punkahs rendered the place cool. while the many electric lights gave ample light without the stifling heat usually caused by gas.

On the curtain ascending, the Professor opened the entertainment by causing a quantity of strips of coloured paper, not only to disappear from a closed box, but to make their reappearance. carefully sorted according to their respective colours in the drawers of a locked cabinet, the key of which was held by one the spectators. He then proved his title to the possession of "second sight" by bringing down with a pistol shot three burnt cards, which he assured the audience were flying round the stage in the form of invisible butterfler. After producing flowers from rice and burnt paper. he Professor conjured up a number of cricket balls in a manner that should make him a destrable addition to our Cricket Club. An exhibition of thought-reading followed. Signorina Felicé while in a mesmeric trance writing on a slate a number which had

been written on cards and burnt by two of the

After an interval of ten minutes, during which the audience refreshed the inner man and Mr. Ruchwaldy played various relections, the curtain again ascended and the his cabinet illusions. The cabinet was a shallow recess at the back of the stage, lined with black, around which were several brilliant electric lights. The magician placed a couple of tables within the recess, after allowing the audience to examine them, and remarking that most performances were opened by the ringing of a bell, waved his wand and a large hand bell immediately appeared one of the tables and commenced to sing violently, moving from one table to the other. In full sight of the andience, in a most uncanny manner, strongly reminding one of the astral bell of spiritualists. As the bell evidently had no Intention of stopping its clamour, it was taken and placed on the stage, where, being removed from the charmed preclucts of the cabinet, it maintained a dignified allence. A wave of the wand and one of the tables was occupied by a large white gobiet; another wave and mon defence of the people of Europe and Amerthe second table was similarly occupied. These ment of wires. After replicing the goblets on the tables, the Magician remarked that such close sympathy existed between them that any position that one was placed in would and on his lifting that from the right hand table and carrying it over to the other, the goblet on the left hand table rose in the air and travelled across, in full sight of the audience, to the position lately occupied by its companion. watch borrowed from the audience then travelled from one gobiet to the other, without being visible in transit. A

of metal cups were then conjured up in the I same manner and ton and milk were made in them from green and red paper respectively, after which they were placed on one table while a complete tea service appeared on the other at the word of command. The tes and milk being poured into their proper receptacles. the refreshing beverage was handed round and eagerly quaffed by a gallant skipper and a prominent local athlete. From enquiries made this morning we leave that no evil effects have ensued. The audience were speedily convinced that what the cabinet could not produce was not worth producing. The curious part of it all is that everything appears in a flash as though thrown on a screen by a magic lantern

with the difference that it is solid and not a The Professor has travelled extensively in Australia, while Alar Khan is doubtless one of the mysterious Mahatmas that we read of. With the exception of the failure of the curtain, everything went off spleudidly, considering the difficulty of fitting up an entirely new hall, and we can assure our readers that by visiting the Hall of Mysterles they can witness an exhibition of magic never before equalled in our Island Home.

NEWS BY THE NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL.

The Northern Pacific Co.'s steamship Olympia, Capt. I. Truebridge, which left Tacoma on the 6th September, arrived in harbour at noon today. The following telegrams are taken from our Tacoma exchanges :--

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 1st. Charles A. Washurton, proprietor of the Evening Telegraph of this city, was found dead in his bed at the Garden Hotel, Atlantic City, India, 10. At target practice each lady who succeeds | this morning. He was 60 years of age. Death was due to disease of the heart.

NEW YORK, September 2nd. The R. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Mrs. Chamberlain is in the region of the Garges, bounded on the business undertaking, forthwith brought a civil were passengers on the Tintonic. Chamberlain said he came only to visit Mr. and Mrs. Endicott, rarents of his wife, at Dinvers, Mass. He expects to return to England in a fortnight.

PHILADELPHIA, September and. Li Hung-chang arrived from New York to-day, He was cheered by the thousands who had assembled to greet him. He visited Cramp's shipvards and left for Washington this evening.

LONDON. September and.

WASHINGTON, September Alb. Acting Comptroller Coffin was to-day advised of the fallure of the First National Bank of Helena, one of the largest in the West. The liabilities are stated to be \$3,458,000. The failure is due to the inability of the officers to realize on assets.

WASHINGT IN, September 13t. The Turkish Legation has received from the

Sublime Porte the following telegram :--The central committee of the Armenian revolutionists of Constantinople organized on a va Tale a programme of disorders anderiminal acts. Separate groups of these revolutionists began their misdeeds at the same hour at different points of the capital. Beside revolvers and daggers they used bombs and dynamite. About fifty of these men entered separately into the Imperial Ottoman Bank, killing the guards and policemen, and throwing their heads isto the streets Availing themselves of the confusion tha followed, they burst open the doors the bank and threw bombs through th windows on the heads of the passers-by Five Turkish ladies were cut to pieces by an explosion and two French clerks of the bank were wounded and, would have bee killed if Turkish soldiers had not hurried to their rescue. At the same moment the home of Dielal Bey, situated at Stamboul, was taken possession of by the revolutionists, who threw a rain of bombs on those who happened to be in the streets near by. At Haskini the military were attacked, and one efficer and many soldiers were killed. At the Prometia quarter another band of Armenian anarchists took possession of the public schools and began to throw bombs in all Hall of Mysteries which he has fitted up in directions, killing many innocent victims. many pixts of the capital, and even in t Armenian church at Pera, a great number of

> cated in the name of Jesus Christ, all th criminals who put in jeopardy the lives of inno cent men and women. The patriarch begged the Sublime Porte to communicate to the Presbytery the names of the revolutionists, in order to stigmatize in both the civilized worlds their crimes and horrors. A special commission has been instituted to judge the revolutionists caught Argrant chelicto, as well as all Mussulmans who have been arrested under the charge retallation. This commission is composed of eight Christians and Mussulmans under th presidency of Dielal Bey, a member of the High

The Armenians faithful to the Imperial throne

are indignant, and the patriarch excommuni-

dynamite bombs were discovered.

Court of Turkey. CHOLERA.

SOURCE AND GROWTH OF THE DREADED

INTERNATIONAL ACTION NEEDED.

Dr. James F. Love, formerly of Philadelphia. who has been a resident of Egypt for upwards of twenty years, has written a letter to Surgeon-GeneralWyman, of the Marine Hospital Service. U S.A., on the source and spread of cholers, which should receive prompt attention from senitary and other associations interested in the study and superession of this pestilence. Dr. Love is the surgeon of the present Khedive, and sustained the same efficial relation to the two previous. Khedives. He has had special facilities and opportunities to study the cholera in all its bases, and what he says on this subject, thereforc, has special walue, as his opinions and deductions are based on actual experience with and observation of the contagion at the very source of its origin. Dr. Love suggests international action, with a view of fighting the disease at its fountain head, by attacking the causes from which it springs and by which Is nurtured, and contesting its progress from the moment it makes its appearance on the banks of the Ganges. From what Dr. Love writes, it would seem proper regard for the comca demands that international action should immediately inaugurated, to the end that a concerted and intelligent movement might be made on the lines suggested by his letter. Dr. Love writes as follows :-

BUIZ CANAL A CHANNEL FOR CARRYING CHOLERA. Egypt is not slone indebted to British India

by those occasional invasions of cavalry, infan-. try and artillery, which have "accidental" rendrzyous there, for the wholesale depletions her population. Another aid to mortality that far-off land of the Nile is the Asiatic cholers, and it is an open question those who have not closely followed the political history of the country as which has the most far-reaching effect. Since the cutting of the Suez Canal, Egypt has regained the position lost to her for 300 years, of being the key to Eastern commerce. In reassuming bis commercial vantage she has become the land of numerous currents of travel and trade bitherto. leflected. But the great commercial gain has been and is still tempered by the serious and murderously insufficient and impure sanitation here. A constant stream of travellers from the delta of the Ganges, where the germ of cholera flourishes perpetually, to Mecca, and from this point to Damietta, Alexandria, and Cairo, brings in its train the active cause of cholers. In the past the same stream of pligrimages was attended by the same evils. To-day, owing to the unique position of Egypt, this current is ever increasing, and with the increase danger of the dreadful disease also multiplies. The stream of travel through Egypt meets that which is ever crossing Europe to America. and the question arises, will the cholera, with its attendant horrors, join the procession to this side of the Atlantic? Time and time again cholera has been transferred to the holy place of Islam by the Mohammedans of India, and thence diffaced by the pilgrims of other lands in their return from Mecca. This fact has been noted in a recent work by the Inspector-General of the French Sanitary Service, Prof. Provost, and it is now a well recognized fact that cholera is opidemic in portions of Ind's, particularly in the

SOURCE OF THE DISEASE. covering over 7,000 square miles.

the upper Indian country, together forming which excited preferred setentalments not Gaette intersections

pecimens for the fullest and best equipped entirely dissociated from a vague feeling that bacteriological laboratory possible to devise, something was wrong. The Prime Minister These contaminated waters and their branches recommended nearly half a dozen working supply in great part the drinking water of the journalists to Her Majesty for the honour of natives. The introduction of filters has been a knighthood. blessing to the cities of India. Where before the death-rate in Calcutta alone was 4,000, since the introduction of filters it has fallen to 1.400 Even with the falling off in the death-rate in Calcuits, that of India generally seems to have increased. In 1881 4,485,097 perished by cholers, and in 1891 the number increased to 5,940,485. Of course, the ignorant natives, who are careless as to realth and superstitious as to mny death-preventing invention, keep up the long list, and thus the source of the disease is constantly growing.

RESPONSIBILITY OF BRITISH OFFICIALS. If cholors is to be successfully combated, the wariare must be carried into its own country and the destroying agent simed directly at the heart of the loathsome disease. Mr. Baldwin Tatham, an English sanitary officer sent to India to study the subject, found that the great heat and decomposing matter but partially explained the high death-rate. He asserts that there is absolately no attention paid to hygiene or sanitation. If properly carried out by the sanltary department of the British police in India, not only in the Delta, but in all parts of India, the scourge would be kept well in hand, its spread prevented, and eventually its source confined in a much smaller section of the country. To prevent the spread of cholera from India certain precautions should be and can be taken. The Mohammedan exodus from India should be effectually stopped until it is shown that no pilgrim carries contagions or infectious disease with him. When pligrims congregate prior to their departure for Mecca rigid sanitary measures should be instituted in eider that no germ-laden devotes could depart. Again, all pilgrims should be detained to determine whether any cholera exists among them. The secondary points of departure from Mecca should also be carefully watched, which might best be done at th

entrances to the Suez Canal. These recommendations should be impressed upon the British Government and their efficials In India to the end that the Asiatic choicra, these days of rapid transportation and large transcontinental travel, may not be allowed to follow all who may pass through India or have connections with those who have resided there Since the arrival of a body of British troops from India at Stiakim several cases of cholera appeared among them, which, with the statements of the Koch Commission, of Prof. Provost, and of many other distinguished gentlemen and scientists who have passed through that country, go to provi that the seat of the Asiatic cholera is in the section of the country surrounding the Ganges. - Washington Ledger.

THE TICHBORNE CASE.

THE CLAIMANT REASSERTS HIS CLAIM.

SYDNEY, September 5th. While at this end of the world people are endeavouring to advance the claim of the lunatic Cresswell as the real Sir Roger Tichborne, the original Tichborne claimant in England is reasserting his claim as the seal Mackay, f.s., the true heir.

Previous declarations to the contrary, the claimant reasserts himself to be the real Sir Roger Tichborne, solemnly stating that to be his true His former statement, that he was Arthur Orton, was made, he declares, under circumstances which are capable of explanation.

JEAN LUIE, ALIAS LUNDGREN. "This may," says the claimant in an interview with the representative of a London weekly." was a very prominent witness in the great trial at Bar of the claimant to the Tichborne estates. He and others are trying to prove that the innatic William Cresswell is in reality no other person than Sir Roger Tichborne, notwithstanding the evidence given before the courts at Sydney. His brother who came from England Sydney swore positively that the lunatic in the Parrametta Asylum was his brother William. and described certain marks upon his arms which were found upon examination of the lunatic in the asylum to be there. Luie was sent out to Sydney by Miss Georgina Baring, having persuaded that lady, who took a great interest in the Tichborne Claimant, that he knew not only Roger Tichborne but Arthur Orton too. I reed hardly tell you that

THAT STATAMENT WAS ENTIRELY FALSE. that he neither saw or knew either one or the other until he called at Bessborough-street. Pimilco, July 7th, 1873. It appears that in Sydney he made the acquaintance of a Mrs. Jenkins and persuaded that lady that the man in the Parramatta Asylum was neither Arthur Orton nor Crosswell, but in reality Sir Roger Tichborne. the original, and produced others to corroborate his statement. This simple lady believing it to be a good cause took the matter up and spent large sums of money in procuring further evidence(?) by Luio's persuasion. Now, it is a wellknown fact Mrs. Jenkins was in court when the brothers Charles and Edmund Orton gave their evidence and the court decided that the Iunatic in the asylum was William Cresswell. Yet notwithstanding this fact she believed. a'cunning crafty man like Jean Luie, whose career was so well known and so well published to persuade her in this erroneous idea that the real Roger Tichborns was the man in the Parramets Asylum. Cresswell, who was well known and intimate with the claimant, went to Gippeland, in Victoria, in 1840." The claimant then goes to describe the adventures of Cresswell in Victoria and New South Wales. The troubles of Jean Luie are detailed at length. What the object of the claimant is it is bard to say, except that he is desirous of turning an honest penny by supplying "copy" to the newspapers:-Syd-

THE POWER OF THE BRITISH PRESS.

The power of the press in England is mainly | Olympia based on conviction of its honesty of purpose, delts of the Ganges. Under conditions not | and the cleanness of the hands of those who conclearly known to the medical profession and duct and contribute to it. This inborn, carefully consequently hard to overcome, the terrible | nurtured principle is indicated in such a detail as monster shakes off the shackles binding it to the scorn and indigation excited in journalistic one locality and stalks abroad to carry conster- I circles at the mere suspicion that an economicnation and desolation in its path. The scowege ally transmitted cable message has been unduly was most noticeable in its outbreakings in 1830, elaborated in the sub-editorial room before it 1840. 1864. 1881. and again in 1801. These appears in print. The Times having, as its years were herribly memorable in the history of conductors thought, reason to believe that a news agency had so dealt with a message offered for publication in its columns, indignantly denounced It has long been supposed, and was de- the misplaced industry. The news agency, monstrated by the celebrated Koch Commission | justly appreciating the fact that such an accusain 1883, that the source of this malignant disease | tion, unrefuted, struck at its life as a prosperous west by a branch of the Hoogly, and upon the action with design to vindicate its integrity. Some east by the Brahmapooira rivers, and extending of the best known Parisian papers without fear of as far into the interior as Benares, and in this sebuke habitually "convey" telegrams from place of its birth Professor Provost declares it is the London press, re-write them, and present still on the increase. This region, forming a them to their readers as evidence of enterprise, triangle, is filled on its upper part by deserted regardless of cost. An English newspaper convillages, and its base is but a wild waste of land, | victed of such a trick might at once close the shutters of its publishing office. Here the Ganges and the Brahmapootra units A marked difference between the protestion

to form one immense river, into which at the of Journalism is England and its pursuit Hokensollers in Kowloon Dock.

The power of the press in England might become even dangerously autocratic but for a lack of cohesion. If there existed amongst newsnancre any organisation skin to Trades Unions the British newspapers might sule the roost. Unfortunately (perhaps fortunately), every paper, whether daily or weekly, stands alouf from its mora, oth October-Bayers Frigga, Adour. contemporaries, or comes in contact with Elax, them only for the purposes of a scolding match. The idea in every British newspaper office, small or large, is that the sheet it turns out is, if not literally the only one printed that morning, the only one worthy of notice. This curious idelusion is carried to such lengths that, for fear of breaking the spell, no well-regulated morning paper will mention another by name. If temptation to show how foolish or unreliable a peighbour has been prove irresistible, it is loitily alluded to as "a contemporary."

An example of how this lack of unity works in business relations is supplied in connection with the Royal Academy banquet. That is a prominent event of the year. The foremost public men, usually including the Prime Minister. attend and make speeches. The occasion is pre-eminently one for which those immediately concerned would desire to obtain the widest publicity. To some member on the committee occurred the happy thought that much prized places at the dinner table might other uses if only a single reporter were invited to the banquet, he being engaged to supply to all the London newspapers a slip containing a full transcript of his notes. A place was accordingly reserved for the Times reporter, the other London newspapers being ignored.

Had there existed among the morning press any means or habit of taking counsel and common action together, this precious arrangement would have come to swift and sudden and. It required only that the newspapers thus ignored should boycott the Academy banquet, and the next year the cause of offence would ceare to exist. There was, however, no such machinery for inter-communication between the managers of the morning papers. The Standard, to its honour, took an in dependent course, and in its columns th speeches at the Academy dinner were left unreported. In 1886 the Daily News, coming under new editorship, took the same line The Academicians held out for another year and then capitulated. The lesson has no borne other fruit, and the London newspapers each in its way a power in the land, selemnly stalk along their own pathway, indicrously Ignoring the existence of other pedestrians. Possibly it is, on the whole, well that the British press should not be united after the fashion of the suclent guilds. 'If it were, its power in the land might more nearly approach that of the House of Commons than is already achieved.-H. W. Lucy in North American Review.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: French (Melbourne) to-morrow a.m. Australian (Chingtu) 16th inst. English (Khedive) 17th inst. American (City of Paking) 19th last. German (Preussen) 20th inst. American (Doric) 26th'inst. Tacoma (Brasmar) 4th prox. American (China) 5th prox.

THE silk ar steamship Brasmar was delivered in New York on the 8th inst,

Singapore for this port at 6 a.m. yesterday.

THE Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer Yama- date. shiro Moru left Nagasaki for this port vesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on the

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, etc., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, Inland Sas, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 8th inst.

THE P. & O. Co.'s steamship Khedive. the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 4 p.m. yesterday, and may be expected here at 6 a.m. on the 17th inst.

THE Agents (Messis. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma, from Yokohama, &c., arrived at Tacoma on the 10th inst.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking with mails, etc., from San Francisco to the arst ulto., via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama. and left for this port, via Nagasaki, this morning.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Balgic*, with mails, etc., which left Hongkong on Sept. 12th for San Francisco, via Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama, arrived at her destination on the 7th inst.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. to-day. Sungklangsteamer, from Manila. Aslowa

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Benovelich Aggregating 9,025 tons register. DEPARTURES. Hangchowsteamer, for Swatow. Nagasaki. Sadokuni Maru

Swatowetc. Chumshan Lokeans Aggregating 7,719 tons register, The British steamship Namoa left Foothow on the 5th Instant, and had strong north-cast breese with moderate sea and fine weather. In-

Foochow the French craiser Alger, and the steamships 2 rym, Haeskin, and Hailoong. Left Amoy on the oth, and had fresh north-east gale and heavy see. In Amoy the steamships Irana, Cheang Hys Teng, and Ran. Left Swalow on the roth, and had strong north-west gale and heavy sea. In Swatow the steamship Suichnam,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS.

PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD—8th September—Nation (1). 15th September-Aswanley. 18th September-Yaban, Khediya, 21st September - Ulysses, 25th September-Benkedi, Glengyle, Strathtay. 29th September-Benalder, Gerda, Agapanthus. and October - Agamemenon, Chingwoo, Voronel, Renest Simons. 6th October-Aden, Glenfarg, Hector, Radnorshire, Deite Richmers, 91 October---Salasia.

HOMEWARD-6th October-Benmohr, For-

INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before His Honour Mr. T. Sercombe Smilk-Acting Pulms Judge.)

FIXTURES.

The following cases are fixed for the respective"dates :--

October! 12th.

Tuesday, October 13th. 1405-Ng Akan and another v. Kwok

Sza Chat\$ 200.00 Wednesday, October 14th.

1332-R. Douglas v. D. K. Griffith \$ 80.03 Friday, October 15th.

1389-Tung Wo. firm v. Kwong Yun Cheong.....\$ 322.09 1393-The Tseong On v. The Tak

Lung 311.35 1401-Fook Cheong & Co. v. D. M. Wright & Co..... 1422-The Yee Shingu v. Scheele & Co.

Intimations.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG TOCKEY CLUB, convened in accordance with Rule 32 of the Rules of the Club, will be held at the CITY HALL on SATURDAY, the 17th day of October, 1896, at 2.30 P.M., to confirm the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Club held at the City Hall on the 2nd October Instant, particulars of which resolution will be circulated for the general information of the Members.

> By Order T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1896, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the OFFICES of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (NOON), on MON-DAY, the 19th October.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th October, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

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of FIFTEEN DOLLARS per Share for the year 1895 will be PAYABLE on FRIDAY, the oth WARRANTS may be had on application at

the OFFICE of the Society on and after that By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE,

Hongkong, 8th October, 1806.

Amusements.

TRAND BALLAD CONCERT IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, WILL BE HELD AT THE

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PROGRAMME!-I. LARGO (from the Planoforte Sonata in E flet, Op. 7) Beelkoven. TEMOR ARIA: "Then shall? the Righteous shine forth " 5 Mendelssohn.

Mr. D. K. SLIMAN. 3. (a) Lieder Ohne Worte Mendelstohn. (No. 5, Book 6) Do. (No. 3, Back 5) 4. BASS ARIA: "It is Enough" (Elijah) Mondelesohn.

Mr. C. H. GRACE MARCHE FUNEBRE (composed on the death of a Besthower.

hero) ALTO RECIT.: "Arise Hillah" Mrs. A. G. GORDON. BASS RECTE.: "O Lord, I

have laboured in vala " ... Mr. C. H. GRACE. Mendelesohn.

ALTO ARIA: "O, rest in the Lord "..... Mrs. GORDON ADGAGIO (from the 3rd Mendelstohn. Symphony

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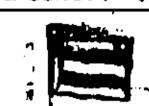
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Hongkong, 30th September, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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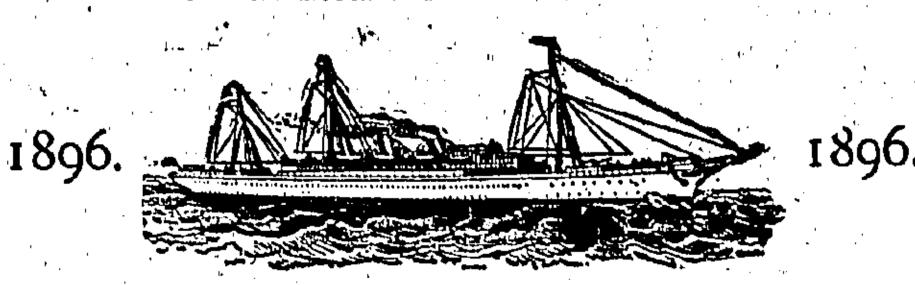
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hama) Belgie (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Saturday, and Nov., land Sea, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu) Cootic (via Shanghal,

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Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Contral. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 30th September 1896.

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China (via Shanghai, Nagasa'd, Kobe, In- Thursday, 12th Nov., land Sea Yokohama at Noon. and Hosolulu) Pers (via Shanghal.

Nagasa'd, Kobe, In- | Sunday, 20th Nov., land Sca and Yokoat Daylight,

THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, w/2 SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, VOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 27th October, 1896, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the

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No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agual. Hongkong, 9th October, 1806,

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

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PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Prins Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 13th Oct. Tuesday... | 10th Nov Preussen Sachsen | Tuesday ... | 8th Dec. Bayern | Tuesday ... | 5th Jan. Prins Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | 2nd Feb.

N TUESDAY, the 13th day of October, 1896, at o A.M., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain Cuppers, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this. Port as above, calling at NAPLES

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and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noor on will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 12th Oct., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noom on MONDAY, the rath Oct. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Foot Cubic in Measurement.

The Steamer has splendld Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Olympia | 2,608 | Saturday ... | Oct. 17. Braemar | 3.601 | Wednesday | Nov. 4 Tacoma | 2,549 | Thursday ... | Nov. 26. Victoria | 3,167 | Tuesday ... | Dec. 8 Olympia 2.608 | Tuesday ... | Dec. 29.

THE Steamship

SATURDAY, the 17th October, will proceed to VICTORIA, (B.C.), and TACOMA, (Wash.), via SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States

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For further information as to Passage of Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 1st October, 1806.



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and Tag for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marsellies and London other Cargo for London, Sc., will be conveyed 214 Bombsy. Rarcels will be received at this Office until 4

P.M. the day before salling. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading.

H. A. RITCHIE, Honghong, 8th October, 1806.

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